

Speaker warns against failure in Lord's work

By HEIDI C. KLAMETH
Staff Writer

Students were told Sunday night to protect themselves from the adversary and not to fall in doing the Lord's work by Elder Ross C. Reeve Sr., a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Reeve, who was the featured speaker at the BYU Institute, is serving as executive administrator of the northeastern part of the United States and eastern Canada.

In his address he said that Elias spoke of the restoration of all things. "That's not only the power and authority of the gospel," he said, "that's also a restoration of all evil that has been on the Earth."

The battle in heaven was not won, Elder Reeve said; only its location has changed. He said that as the power and strength of the kingdom of God increases, so does the influence of the adversary.

He said members of the church have a great responsibility. "Many noble men and women made it possible for us to have the blessings we have," he said.

Zion can only be established on the principles of a celestial people, Elder Reeve said. "In this day, if we are going to do our part, we need to live better, we need to be closer to the Lord, and we need to be more diligent."

Elder Reeve referred to Joseph Smith, who said having the Holy Ghost is what makes the LDS Church different from all other churches.

"A missionary out in the field without the Spirit

is as helpless as a soldier with a gun without any ammunition," Elder Reeve said.

He said the Holy Ghost, which makes it possible for a person to be born spiritually and communicate with God, dwells only in a pure tabernacle and therefore one has to protect himself from the adversary.

He said the adversary is making every effort to halt the influence and power of the Holy Ghost.

Elder Reeve said one does not have the witness of the Holy Ghost, he should work until he has it. "It will change your life and bring meaning and purpose into the things you do," he said. "It will change your goals and give you a direction that will bring joy and peace and satisfaction that cannot be had in any other way."

Having the Holy Ghost will bring a satisfaction that will be like an anchor in these days of confusion, Elder Reeve said.

He said the mind should be guarded so as "not to allow anything in it that would defile our bodies," so that we can be pure and sweet and wholehearted — so that the Spirit can radiate from us."

Elder Reeve said no man can control what enters another's conscious mind because the Lord gave everyone the agency.

He made reference to putting on armor to protect oneself from evil. Elder Reeve said keeping the commandments of the Lord, including the Word of Wisdom, brings the protection needed.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Thursday with increasing thunderstorms. Highs 85-90; lows 55-60.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 96
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Family organizations urged to define goal

By STEPHANIE NEPHAN

Staff Writer

The key to a successful family organization is to define a specific and obtainable goal for the organization, participants at the Utah Genealogical Association's Family Research Seminar were told Friday.

David Burton, a specialist in family organizational activity, outlined for the audience in the Wilkinson Center Main Ballroom the genealogical responsibilities of the LDS Church and the individual family.

The responsibility of the church in connection with genealogy work is to redeem all mankind, Burton said.

This includes performing ordinances for all those who are found on records of any kind, and "we haven't exhausted all available records," he said.

The responsibility of the individual family is to perform the ordinances to redeem all those in the family's direct line, Burton said.

A family organization can help the church meet its genealogical responsibility while also helping the individual family meet its genealogical responsibility, Burton said.

The organization should have a well-defined goal. Family members will become discouraged if they view genealogy as an "endless project," Burton said.

Trying to trace a family line back to Adam is an unrealistic goal; however, Burton said, trying to exhaust all available records is not.

The family organization helps to fulfill the mandate given by the Lord through President Kimball," he said.

Working together in a

family organization can help to prevent duplication of work and help to coordinate research efforts, Burton said.

By pooling resources the family can afford to hire a professional researcher to further trace family lines, Burton said.

Using a professional researcher can create additional research opportunities for family members, he said. The

researcher can guide the family and help keep them on a direct line. The family organization provides a business-like approach to genealogy work that adds credibility to the work being done, he said.

Those who otherwise might not be interested in genealogy may be impressed with the organization and be willing to contribute to it, he said.

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Group told to support Constitution

By STEPHANIE NELSON

Staff Writer
America needs citizens who will stand up and on to preserve the principles on which the Constitution is based, members of the Freemen's Century Club were told Thursday.

Dr. Brad Hainsworth, deputy lieutenant governor of Utah, called for preservation of principles in an address to members of the century club at a banquet in the Wilkinson Inn, Provo.

Hainsworth criticized for being conservative, Hainsworth, and liberals say a conservative is someone who fears the future and who fears change. Theological stereotype of a conservative is someone who has a desire to return to the "good of old times," Hainsworth said. However, sound conservatives do not fear change, yet does not believe in change for the sake of change, he said.

Direction of change should be brought out before it is undertaken. Hainsworth said. "Change is the means of our evolution and the essence of the future," Hainsworth said. It is the quality of change that is important.

During a conservative, Hainsworth used statistics given by Frank Meyer, a political philosopher. "There was nothing farther from the founding fathers' minds," he said.

A derivative assumes the existence of a moral order which can be used to measure any public law, Hainsworth said.

Moral order is based on the order of the natural world and yields a belief of an objective standard, Hainsworth said. This is a philosophy that enables one to tell right from wrong.

Orientation Week lectures banquet and fall freshmen banquet, conducted for the first time, will be the culminating event of orientation week planned for incoming freshmen this fall, according to Christy Custer, chairman of the orientation committee.

Purpose of the banquet, to be held Sept. 4 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, is to introduce freshmen to the university and to let them know that BYU stands for "Christ," Custer said. "A high education is most important at BYU," she said.

"The banquet is 'Veritas et Virtus,' she said. "Veritas is 'Truth and Virtue,' Custer said. The banquet is derived from the mission statement of the university.

Custer will immediately follow the seminar, Custer said. The cost of the banquet will be \$6.50 for freshmen without a meal ticket and \$4.50 for those with a meal ticket.



DR. BRAD HAINSWORTH

ment will not establish a religion, but not that religion will not be involved in public policy.

"There was nothing farther from the founding fathers' minds," he said.

Hainsworth also said the referent of conservative thought is the individual. The conservative is suspicious of policy movements that segregate minorities, he said.

Policies that favor minorities collectively bring divisions that are not conducive to building a nation, he said. "Rights are for individuals, not for groups."

If this philosophy were practiced, the individual's gender, color or religion would not matter because rights adhere to the individual, Hainsworth said.

Anti-Utopian

He said the American conservative is "profoundly anti-Utopian."

The human being cannot be perfected by the state. The conservative puts his confidence in the free activity of the individual, Hainsworth said. The philosophy that the power of the state should be limited is also characteristic of the conservative, he said.

The state has only three functions, and they are: preserve law and order, maintain national defense and guarantee equality for all men before the law, Hainsworth said.

The conservative supports the Constitution as originally conceived, he said.

The founding fathers dispensed power to separate branches of government so no branch could exercise power that would be detrimental to another group, Hainsworth said.

Freeman Institute

The Freeman Institute took its name from those who were anciently called "freemen" in reference to their responsibility to protect the rights of human liberty, Donald H. Schmidt, banquet chairman, said.

The institute is a national, non-profit educational foundation, Schmidt said. The purpose of the foundation is to develop and produce programs that teach traditional constitutional principles.

15 Presidents elected without majority vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Utah coaches review 1982 team members

By M. JOE SMITH

Staff Writer

Collegiate football coaches from other Utah schools said Monday that it's time they took the Beehive Bowl Trophy away from BYU.

Coaches from BYU, the University of Utah, Utah State and Weber State met Monday to discuss the upcoming season at the annual Beehive Bowl Luncheon in Salt Lake City.

The Beehive Bowl Trophy is given to the school with the best record in in-state competition. BYU has won the award six of the last seven years, with Utah winning the trophy in 1975.

Experienced team

During the luncheon, BYU coach LaVell Edwards said BYU will be an experienced team with more than 40 lettersman returning, including 10 starters from last year's squad, which had an 11-5 record.

Edwards was quick to praise this year's starting quarterback Steve Young. "Steve will be a great one. He is such a versatile athlete that he could play several positions, including wide receiver and running back because of his 4.5 10 in the 40-yard dash speed," said Edwards.

BYU plays Georgia on Sept. 11 in Athens, Ga., and according to Edwards, it should prove to be a tough challenge. "We would certainly like to win the game, but more important, we would like to survive it. I'm sure that we'll come out of that game with our share of bumps and bruises," said Edwards.

Recruiters returning

BYU will have some excellent recruiters returning, said Edwards. Scott Collier and Neil Balholm will be returning at the wide-receiver slot, and Gordon Hudson, whom Edwards calls "one of the finest in the country," will be returning at tight end. Running backs Scott Pettit and Waymon Hamilton will also be coming back after starting in the '81 season.

The offensive line will need some help at the tackle position, but with Lloyd Eldridge, Vince

Stroth and All-American candidate Bart Oates returning, the line should be a good one, said Edwards.

The defensive squad could be better than last year's unit, said Edwards. But he said Kyle Wittingham, a former linebacker, will be hard to replace. "We will have to find a replacement for Kyle Wittingham, who meant as much to our defense as Jim McMahon did to our offense."

"We may be vulnerable at the down-line position unless Mike Morgan can come back from his injuries," said Edwards. Morgan received a concussion and a partial shoulder separation during a construction accident earlier this summer. Brandon "Tim" Chubb also will be back as a starter on the defensive line, said Edwards.

The linebackers will be an asset to this year's team, said Edwards. Todd Shell, Brian Hansen and David Aupis should prove to be a consistent unit, said Edwards.

He said, "We will be strong at the cornerback position because of Tom Holmstrom and Greg Peterson." Kyle Morrell and John Mannin will be the safeties, said Edwards.

Coach Bruce Snyder from Utah State said his team will be an experienced team with 10 starters coming back on offense alone. "I'm very optimistic about this year's team. I don't think that there is a team that we can't compete against," said Snyder. He said his main concern will be the quarterback position because last year's quartet lacked consistency.

Snyder said his team and San Jose State should have it out for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and the right to play in the California Bowl.

Chuck Stohart, University of Utah head coach, said the '82 season will be a tough one for the Utes because of the schedule. The Utes will have to play Texas and Arizona State on the road, which will be a real test, said Stohart.

"You have to build a football team starting with the defense," said Stohart, who will have a good defense to work with, since six starters are returning from last year's team, which had an 8-2-1 record.

Stohart said he has a good senior class to work with but said it is tough to evaluate the talent because it is his first year with the program.

According to Stohart, Kenny Viers will be the starting quarterback. "Kenny is smart and poised. If he plays on a good football team he'll be a outstanding quarterback," said Stohart.

Freshmen class

The Utes have a good freshman class, said Stohart, who one started 13 freshmen in a game at another university.

Mike Price, Weber State's head coach, said his team will be physically stronger. Price, who took over the head coaching job last season, produced the first winning season at Weber State in 10 years.

Weber State plays in the Big Sky Conference and should have a strong defense again, said Price. Weber State had the best defense in the conference last year, he said.

Price said this year's squad will be more run-oriented. "Last year's all star did was pass; this year we will throw in a new wrinkle and run the ball more in a while," said Price.

Utah State is the only in-state team Weber will play this year.

Poole says Tar Heels will defeat Clemson

PINEHURST, N.C.

(AP) — Coach Dick Crum went to the North Carolina Tar Heels' pregame press conference at the Atlantic Coast Conference football stadium in Pinehurst, N.C., and said he expects his team to win the championship.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the championship," Crum said. "We have a lot of talent and we are going to win it."

The Tar Heels were chosen in a media poll over defending national champion Clemson to play in the conference championship. Crum, always cautious and looking for his fourth consecutive trip to a bowl game, isn't sure about the team's fortunes.

Comparison

"I thought we had a good nucleus coming back until I looked at Pittsburgh and we discovered what they had coming back, and we don't have much compared to them," Crum said. "North Carolina opens its season against the Panthers on Sept. 9."

Nevertheless, North Carolina's offense will be virtually the same unit that closed 1981 with a victory over Arkansas in the Gator Bowl. Four of the six linemen who provided tailback Kevin Bryant with his second 1,000-yard season in three years are returning.

Bryant suffered a knee injury in last season's fourth game, yet managed 1,015 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Replacements

Crum is seeking replacements for tackle Mike Marr and tight end Shelton Robinson, who started 36 straight games. Senior Bob Sicks will fill Robinson's slot, said Crum.

Bryant's injury opened the way for Tyrone Amos to rush for more than 200 yards against Wake Forest. After Amos injured an ankle, freshman quarterback Ethan Horton replaced him and rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown against Maryland.

Crum said, however, that the Bryant of old was back.

"If he's lost any weight, I'll let him see it," Crum said.

Coaches

Quarterback Rod Elkins was hurt late last season but worked to improve upon a 50 percent pass completion rate and cut down on nine interceptions. Most of his receivers return, including senior Victor Harris and sophomore Larry Griffin.

All-ACC selection William Fuller returns at tackle, joined by Jack Perry and Steve Fortson along with the front Chris Ward succeeds Darrell Nicholson at one

linebacker position, while Aaron Jackson is scheduled to move to the spot vacated by Calvin Daniels. Bill Shepard is the third line

backer, with a fourth spot up for grabs. The secondary, a source of concern before Crum became head

coach, seeks to improve upon a sixth-place ACC finish in pass defense. It has Greg Poole and Walter Hiles at the corners, and Willie Harris and Sammy Johnson at the safeties.

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Braves scalped; L.A. narrows lead

The Braves' one-of-a-kind in the National League West is just about gone with the wind, to borrow a phrase, thanks to 10 losses in 11 games. That reverse string was constructed in large measure by consecutive four-day weekend sweeps by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

What's more, the August sweep has resuscitated pennant hopes in such diverse spots as San Diego, which has never won a flag, and San Francisco, which hasn't won one in two decades.

Things were looking up as the Braves prepared to face the Dodgers. The fans were pouring in, and in an effort to accommodate a few more of them, 200 seats were installed in the left field stands.

But the Braves were in for a shock. The first game of a Friday-night double-header, bowing 1968 The Dodgers were so encouraged by that win that they came right back to win the second game 5-2 on a six-hitter by Bob Welch. Ron Cey homered in each, and the 10th-game lead was down to 8-2. L.A. won again Saturday and Sunday.

The Dodgers won three straight one-run, extra-inning games and capped off the second straight sweep with a 2-0 victory Sunday. Just like that, the Braves' lead was down to 1 1/2 games.

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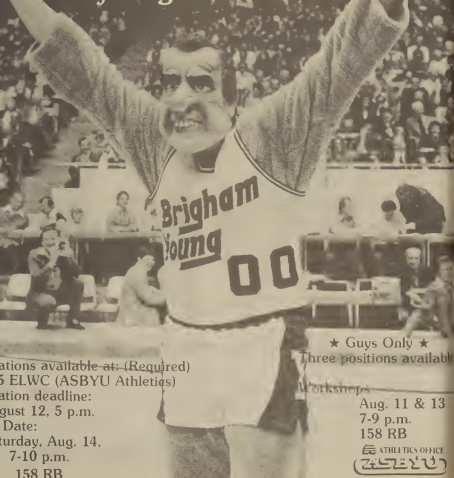
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Games called likely All-American

By **MAJ. SMITH**
Staff Writer

year the best-kept secret on the football squad may be to-foot-4-60-pound offensive center Bart Oates who BYU coaches say has a "chase shot" making All-American this season.

A senior from Albany, Ga., Oates and his brothers who have played football for BYU. Barry, a former defensive tackle, and Brad, an All-American offensive tackle who is now pro football with the Green Bay Packers.

Injuries common

Oates has been a problem for the team during his career at BYU. In a game against North Texas State Oates said, he was put out of the game by a "chase shot."

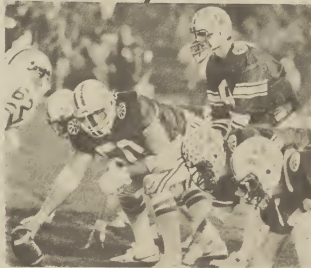
With Texas State's middle guard Oates has an uppercut to the chin with his right arm and knocked me out," said Oates. He was sidelined for the rest of the game but returned to action the next week.

During the season against the University of Colorado, Oates received a fractured ankle while pass blocking against a Colorado linebacker. "I was using the backside linebacker and he came right on top of me and I was snapped," he said.

Oates was sidelined for the next four games of the season because of injury. He returned to action late in the season against Colorado State in a game he calls his most memorable one. "I was just eating me alive not really to play those games, so I would really go to against Colorado," he said.

Efficient blocking

During the Colorado State game, Oates received a 98 percent efficiency rating for his blocking performance. "I am a defensive and offensive center on whether they block their



Universe photo by George Frey

BYU's offensive center, Bart Oates, hikes the ball to Jim McMahon in the December 1981 Holiday Bowl game against the Washington Cougars.

opponent during a play. When a player blocks his man, he receives a plus rating, and when a player misses a block, he gets a negative rating," said Oates.

During the off-season, Oates said, he has been working hard on the weights to get his ankle back to normal. He said he is trying to increase his upper body strength. Currently Oates is benchpressing about 450 pounds.

Coach LaVell Edwards calls Oates "a great center who has all the qualities to become an All-American and a definite pro prospect. Bart has good balance and quickness and is a smart

player. He's a good center as we have ever had."

Competition

Oates will have plenty of competition while vying for All-American honors. Nebraska's Dave Kemnitz, last year's Outland Trophy winner (The Outland Trophy is an award given to the nation's outstanding college lineman) will be back for his senior year as one of Oates' top competitors.

Mental attitude

Oates said being a good center depends a lot upon mental attitude. "You must always be aware of what the defense is trying to do."

"You have to communicate with the

other offensive linemen to be able to pick up the blitz or any other alignment a defense may try in order to confuse our blocking assignments."

Oates said a tough assignment for a center is listening for audibles from the quarterback while at the same time concentrating on his defensive opponent and snapping the ball on the right signal.

Oates said BYU has an excellent chance to go undefeated this year and said he is confident about Steve Young's ability to replace Jim McMahon at quarterback.

"I really feel that by the time Steve graduates, he will be the best quarterback to ever play for BYU. Steve has a lot of intelligence when reading the various defenses, and he has 4.4 speed on the 40-yard dash, which makes him the running threat that McMahon wasn't," said Oates.

Oates said that going back to play the Georgia Bulldogs will be like a homecoming since he went to high school in Georgia.

"Georgia will be a real test, but it gives us an opportunity to prove to the critics that we are a good football team. If we go into Athens and give them a good battle it will enhance our reputation and show the nation that we are a legitimate conference," said Oates.

Consistent

"We will have consistent and be consistent both offensively and defensively in order to beat Georgia. I believe that we'll have to score at least 35 points to win. We'll give them a run for their money," said Oates.

Oates, who has a 3.82 GPA, said he is preparing to become a lawyer, but if he is drafted by a professional football team he said he wouldn't turn the chance down.

"Very few college graduates have an opportunity to make the kind of money that you can in pro football. If I'm drafted, I'll play."

UNLV's star wide receiver picks SDSU for senior year

By **SCOTT GEARHEART**
Staff Writer

BYU's opportunity to sign All-American wide receiver Jimmy Sandusky fell through this summer when the former UNLV star transferred to San Diego State University for his senior year.

In an earlier story in The Daily Universe, Sandusky said he was considering transferring to another university after UNLV's new head coach, Harvey Hays, announced he was scrapping the high-powered Rebel offense to concentrate on the running game. At the time, Sandusky said he considered transferring to BYU or SDSU.

Sandusky, of Oshello, Wash., is remembered by BYU fans as the man whose last-minute touchdown catch beat the Cougars 45-41 in the 1982 BYU Homecoming game. Sandusky's former wide receiver coach, Jim Feitan, said that after the game, BYU's coach LaVell Edwards called Sandusky "the best wide receiver I've ever seen."

Sandusky said one of the reasons he chose SDSU instead of BYU is because four All-state wide receivers graduate after this season. "That

way, I can step right in next season and start without much competition," he said.

Sandusky said he is anxious to play for SDSU and said doing so will help him get enough exposure to be selected in the NFL draft when he becomes eligible.

"SDSU has a good offensive program," he said. "Scott (former offensive coordinator for BYU and current head coach for SDSU) has shown he can run it well."

According to WAC rules, Sandusky will have to sit out a season before playing for the Aztecs. However, he plans to work out with the team throughout the season in order to stay on top of his game.

"I'm going to keep in shape and work with the team so I won't have to start over again next year," he said. "The only thing I'll miss will be the games."

Sandusky, who led the nation in receiving in 1981 with 1,345 yards in 68 catches, said sitting out the games will be difficult.

"It's going to be hard for me when I see everyone getting all pumped up for the games while knowing I won't be able to play," he said.

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Universe photo by George Frey

"Crunch" of video games is felt by some BYU students in the wait as well as time as they increase in popularity.

Video games lure students

By **BOB MURRI**
Staff Writer

Man and other popular computer games are their way into the hearts of students at the "Games Center."

It is something about destroying rockets, war, wafers, bombing cities, dodging cars, and hand effects that go with them, that lures students to spend hours as well as dollars on the moving entertainment.

"I've seen students come in and play for hours just one quarter," said Shafter-Born, BYU Center manager.

He said that although every game has challenges and adventure, some of the most popular are Zaxxon, Chief, Mr. Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Defender and Centipede.

"I would not say how much money is brought in by video games, but he said the money is put into budget for the purchase of new games."

"I usually come to play before I go to take a class because it relaxes me and prepares me for class," said Andrew Piercker, a junior from Utah majoring in mechanical engineering.

Piercker said he enjoys the shooting games more than the maze games, and after mastering a game he goes on to another.

"I mastered Asteroids, I got bored and moved on to Centipede. In a few weeks I'll be on to Defender. In a few weeks I'll be on to Defender and move on to another challenge," Piercker said.

Piercker said he spends \$1 to \$2 per week on games, other students find themselves even deeper in the computer games craze. "I usually spend \$2 to \$3 a day on Thief," said Matt Beach, a freshman from Albany, Ore., who is undecided major.

Beach said he has been over I come play computer games to get rid of the headaches he has," he said.

Beach said he used to be a Pac Man fan but was switched to Thief to avoid the lines.

"Thief is a maze game with the same concept involved as Pac Man, but instead of eating wafers and getting chased by ghosts, little can pick up money and get chased by the police," Beach said.

The BYU Games Center purchased eight new computer games this year, bringing the total number of games to 87.

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Elms fell in favor of the two BYU couples Wednesday night as they finished in first and second place to win the Games Center Scotch Doubles bowling tournament.

Steve and Kay Clegg won the first-place trophy with a total of 817 points. Cathy Reid and Kevin Arce placed second with 795 points.

"In the first game of the Scotch Doubles tournament, the women were required to roll the first ball of the frame; the men rolled the second ball. The couples alternated every other game—the men bowled the first ball of each frame, and the women bowled the second," said Shafter-Born, Games Center manager.

Born said each couple bowled a total of six games.

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Characters set 'Patches of Oz' apart

By STEPHANIE SPELLMAN
Staff Writer

People-Eating Plants, Tottentobots and a Yoopest the new musical "Patches of Oz" apart from its predecessor, "The Wizard of Oz."

"Patches of Oz," performed by The Young Company, formerly called The Whistling Whittier Brigade, was written by Charles W. Whitman, a BYU professor of theater and dramatic arts.

The story revolves around a Munchkin boy, Ojo; Patches, a patchwork quilt come to life; and Woody, a talking box, all searching to find the magical care that will release Ojo's Yoo Nunkie from a spell that has turned him into a marble statue.

Like the first book in the Oz series, "The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum, Dorothy, played by Ann Hickenlooper and the Scarecrow, played by Timothy W. Alexander, also take part in the journey through Oz.

The Tin Woodman, played by S. Kip White, in "Patches of Oz" is a modified Tin Man from "The Wizard of Oz."

The correlation between the two Oz stories is never fully established in the production. There is an overlapping of characters but never an explanation of how they fit together, although both stories take place in the land of Oz.

Patches, played by Shela Oaks, is literally a colorful character as her patchwork costume shows. Oaks added wit to the scenes while at the time displaying her heartlessness to the other characters.

The main character, Ojo, played by Rob Lauser, is a strength to the play. Although Lauser's voice lacks projection, his acting holds the story line of the play together.

The crooked magicians, played by Alan Lunceford, makes the play worthwhile. Lunceford's strong voice is appropriate for this role. He makes

good use of the small stage without overemphasizing his precise movements.

Lunceford has a type of craziness that gives an upbeat feeling to the play as he dances around, singing about why he is packed to play the bad guy. He not only makes a great addition to the play, but a needed one.

The performances of Ozma, played by Sheri Johnston, displays the general unpopularity of the production. Johnston's lines, those that are remembered, are unloft and characterless.

Parts of "Patches of Oz" involve the use of puppets created by Robbin Olsen, Harold R. Oaks, Gail Palmer and Janet L. Swenson. The puppets, Jack and Woody, are manipulated by two Rainbow girls, who view them also. As creative as they are, the puppets are ineffective.

More attention is brought to the girls who manipulate them than to the puppets themselves.

Staged in the Nolk Experimental Theater, HFAC, "Patches of Oz" is cramped for space—the actors are forced to make their entrances, exits and

main performances on stage appear in small-scale movement because of the cramped stage.

Scenery, designed by Donald E. Wilson, is made from quilted-type fabrics and hung on metal rods at the sides of the stage. The quilted-type fabrics and burlap are hung by the performers as the play progresses and the scenes change.

Although this makes for easy maneuvering props, it left much to the imagination of the audience as the characters travel from one kingdom to the other without any visible evidence of doing so.

"Patches of Oz" will continue at 8 p.m. through Saturday.



Patches, Shela Oaks, (front) Scarecrow, Timothy W. Alexander (center) and Ojo, Rob Lauser, (back) balance themselves while walking along a fence rail in the journeys through Oz.

'Cougur' art on display

By STEWART SHELLINE
Staff Writer

Some students got through school with a song and a prayer, but 50 years ago, one student made his way through BYU by drawing cougars.

"I used to tell people that I rode a cougar through college," said Farrell R. Collett, a former student body president and 1982 graduate of BYU.

Collett's paintings will be on display through August in the Second Gallery HFAC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Collett said he would draw a cougar head over a block "I" on a necktie for students for 50 cents. For \$1.50, he would draw the same thing on the back of a sheepskin coat.

"That's how I made my way through college," he said.

Collett said his interest in animals and natural history stemmed from the influence of Ernest Thompson Seton's books, which he had read several times before he turned 11 years old. Yet his fascination with the cougar did not surface until he enrolled at BYU in 1927.

At that time, two live cougars, "Cleo" and "Tar-

bo," the Indian name for Brigham Young, were kept in a pen just below the Grant Building.

It took to sketch those cougars by the hour. It's been sort of a love affair between me and the cougar ever since," Collett said.

His paintings of cougars have drawn national attention to his works, which have been sold to people across the country, he said.

Collett is a member of numerous art organizations and has received associate and master's degrees from BYU and has studied at the University of Utah, University of California at Los Angeles and various art institutes.

Two of his paintings, "Trailblazer" and "In the Down Town," have been selected by the Society of Animal Artists to be included in its national show in Denver this year.

Collett has worked and studied with Paul Branum, John Gilbert Wilkins, Frank Reilly, Alan St. John, R. F. Larsen and LeConte Stewart.

His works have been commissioned by such companies as Browning Arms Co. and Pepsi-Cola. He was an illustrator for Carra Studios in New York and recently spent a year in Europe.

Theater tickets available

Season tickets for the 1982-83 theater performances in the Margarets and Pardee theaters and the Delong Concert Hall HFAC will be on sale through Sept. 17.

Tickets and information can be obtained at the Theater Ticket Office HFAC.

The first performance of the fall semester will be "On Golden Pond," beginning Sept. 23 in the Pardee Drama Theater.

Other performances scheduled for the Pardee Theater are "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Elephant Man," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Admirable Crichton" and "Trixie True, Teen Detective."

The Delong Concert Hall will feature the production of "The Unthinkable Melody" beginning Oct. 20.

Showing in the Margarets Theater will be "Playing the Game," "Journey to Golgotha," "The Apple of His Eye" and "New Faces of 1983."

'Hill Street Blues' receives 21 Emmy award nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Now that NBC's "Hill Street Blues" has duplicated its 1981 feat of receiving 21 Emmy nominations, the key question that remains is how many of the golden statuettes will the highly acclaimed police drama will take into custody.

The show won an unprecedented eight Emmy awards last year.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will announce the Emmy winners on Sept. 19 at the 34th annual awards presentations to be broadcast live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. John Forsythe and Marie Thomas will be hosts.

"Hill Street Blues," which dominated many categories, got nearly twice as many nominations as any other show. It completely swept the category for outstanding actor in a drama series.

The nearest show behind it was "Fame," NBC's rookie series about budding singers, dancers and

actors of New York's High School for the Performing Arts, with 12 nominations. "Bridget Jones Revised," the popular PBS miniseries of upper-class British manners, got 11 nominations. Another perennial favorite, CBS' "M.A.S.H.," which will go off the air at the end of next season, received 10 nominations.

Despite its third place in the ratings, NBC generated 90 nominations. CBS' first in the ratings, received 85, and ABC had 70. PBS got 29 and syndicated shows got 33 nominations.

NBC's "Ain't Misbehavin'" based on the music of Fats Waller, and "Marco Polo," the miniseries of the 13th century Venetian's journey to China, each received eight. The same number went to "Lois Grant," the newspaper drama whose unexpected cancellation by CBS upset many viewers, and to "Taxi," the three-time Emmy-winning comedy directed by ABC and picked up by NBC.

PEOPLE

From THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The devoted and curious gathered Thursday at the crypt of Marilyn Monroe to mark the 20th anniversary of the death of the legendary movie star.

About 100 people attended the brief, nocturne observance, half of them reporters listening to the tributes and observing a minute of silence to the movie star's memory.

A judge says a former boyfriend of actress Elizabeth Taylor can't sue the National Enquirer for \$4.5 million because the tabloid's comments about the man are true.

The suit was filed by Henry Winkler, 48, who had a relationship with Taylor in the mid-1970s. The Enquirer has a story in 1976 that "mischaracterized Winkler as a person who financially

plotted his relationship with Elizabeth Taylor," said Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr., who dismissed the case, saying that "each of the defamatory statements is true."

George Brett, third baseman for the Kansas City Royals baseball team, and named as the Most Valuable Player in baseball last season, will star in a weekly televised half-hour contemporary comedy-drama series titled "Royalfive."

George Brett, third baseman for the Kansas City Royals baseball team, and named as the Most Valuable Player in baseball last season, will star in a weekly televised half-hour contemporary comedy-drama series titled "Royalfive."

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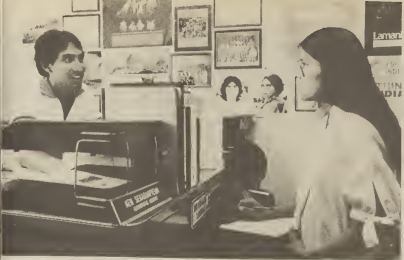
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University photo by Richard Egan. Kenneth Skagapetrew, administrative assistant to the Indian education department, and Able M. Franklin, a senior from Cameron, Ariz., majoring in horticulture, discuss the Eagle's role. The newspaper is published on campus and is distributed to many parts of the world. Six Indian students work on the paper each semester.

Indian newspaper used as learning device at Y

By RACHEL DUWENIE
Staff Writer

It may come as a surprise to many BYU students, but The Universe is not the only newspaper read on campus.

Several Indian students at BYU are learning the art of rewriting firsthand as they come together to produce the Indian education department's monthly Eagle's Eye newspaper.

Dr. Arturo DelHoyos, a professor of sociology, said the Indian students a means to express them-

selves, to write and to organize their thoughts and, of course, to publish issues that had relevance to Indian affairs.

The paper, which began in December 1970, has increased its circulation from 200 to 3,500, said Hal Williams, hometown coordinator, writer and editor for the Eagle's Eye.

About 2,000 copies are sent across the United States and to foreign countries as far away as Australia, he said. The other 1,500 copies are distributed to students.

"My purpose for teaching the class is to give the students exposure to writing for the paper and give insight into Indian affairs," Williams said. "It also encourages the students to go into communities."

The Eagle's Eye is one of the few college newspapers organized by Indians at a non-Indian university, said Williams.

DelHoyos said he wanted the paper to deal with issues concerning Indian students.

"The newspaper is a good instrument to help the students become acquainted with the issues that are relevant to the student's life—in this case, Indian issues."

The paper serves as a missionary tool and as a subtle public relations publication for BYU, said Williams.

The paper includes features on Indian students, Indian faculty members, Indian contributions and various tribes, Williams said.

He said that up to 30 different tribes read the paper.

We also do special editions twice a year," Williams said. "We do one for the summer-orientation program and one for Indian Week in February." He mentioned the class, "A Guide to the Eagle's Eye," states. "The current policy of this newspaper continues to emphasize the positive and creative efforts to assist and encourage Indian youth in learning the technical aspects of newspaper journalism, accurate reporting, artistic expression and in promoting spiritual and moral values to the Indian world."

DelHoyos said the paper, supported by donors, is produced by six Indian students. It is published once each month during the fall and winter, and once during spring and summer terms.

Credentials questioned Anti-LDS investigated

By STEVE EATON
City Editor

About two-and-one-half years ago, an LDS couple from Arizona began background research on a man who had been lecturing at the Mormon Church.

Their research resulted in the book "They Lie in Wait to Deceive," which aims at discrediting Del Jay Nelson, a Montana man who claimed to be "the world's leading authority on Egyptology."

Three thousand copies later, Robert and Rosemary Brown are ready to begin the second edition of that book. They say they have four more books in the works designed to expose methods and practices various anti-Mormon groups have been using for years.

Identify 'untruths'

The Browns said they do not intend to cause contention with their research but wish to inform the public and identify "untruths" published about the LDS Church.

The Browns formed the Religious Research Association in April to handle the research and financing of the project.

The board of directors of the association includes Hugh Nibley, a professor of ancient history at BYU, Miss D. Smith, president of Smith Food Sales Inc., and Julius Driggs, retired chairman of the board of Western Savings, the Browns said.

The self-appointed crusaders, who are careful to point out that they are not connected with the Mormon Church, have not announced when they will confront in subsequent issues.

Next target

Paul Carden, a research consultant for the Christian Research Institute of El Toro, Calif., said the institute may be the Browns' next target.

The institute is directed by Walter Martin, who has been described as one of the most financially successful anti-Mormon writers.

"The impact that the Browns' forthcoming books will have on anti-Mormon groups remains to be seen, but the first book may help a step to Nelson's work."

Nelson 'retires'

Nelson had officially retired from lecturing because of "Mormon harassment," according to his wife, Geo Nelson, before the Browns released their first book.

"The Mormons were so rude and nasty," she said last year in an interview with The Universe. "We don't even talk about it anymore."

Nibley said because of the Browns, Nelson had to "draw in his horns and retire completely."

Jerold and Sandra Tanner, of Modern Microfilm Co., a Salt Lake City-based firm claiming to have the largest listing of anti-Mormon literature in the world, acknowledged problems with Nelson's credentials in their newsletter, The Salt Lake City Messenger, before the release of the Browns' book.

Not commissioned

While lecturing as an Egyptologist, Nelson said he had been "commissioned" by the LDS Church to translate some papyri obtained by the church in November 1967, according to Brown.

Brown said his research showed that Nelson had never been "commissioned" by the church to do anything. He also said Nelson may have obtained a doctorate from a "diploma mill" and that the Browns could not substantiate many of Nelson's other credentials and claims.

The Tanners say they discovered Nelson may not have the doctorate degrees he claimed after they quoted him in a book and several booklets.

Brown said the Tanners no longer publish material quoting Nelson.

According to Mrs. Tanner, the Browns' book was critical of her and her husband for using Nelson as a source, but she said the book has not had a measurable effect on any of the work they have been doing.

"It has generated correspondence," she said, "but I don't know that it has affected sales."

In trouble

Mrs. Tanner said she will sometimes send people with questions a copy of a book she and her husband write in response to the Browns' book. The book is titled "Can the Browns save Joseph Smith?"

The Browns said the Tanner book will only get the Tanners in trouble.

"That book is going to hang them," Mrs. Brown said.

When the Browns' book was released a year ago, Jerold Tanner said he welcomed the book.

"This is the type of dialogue we've always wanted to develop," he said at the time. "We've wanted somebody to answer us, but nobody would ever say anything."

Mrs. Tanner said although she does not think the Browns' book has hurt them, she "could have lived just as well without this whole Nelson controversy."

Carden said the Browns' book has had little impact on his organization. It only generates a few phone calls a year, he said.

Carden said he thinks the Browns' book avoids the issues and serves as a "smoke screen" and a "diversion" to the real questions the institute has raised.

Examiners' methods

Brown said there are some areas the association doesn't begin to deal with. For instance, the association doesn't delve into matters of doctrine because those questions are "a matter of interpretation."

He said they prefer to examine the credentials and methods of those who decide to write about the LDS Church.

Brown said he never intended to get into so much research but said he has discovered most of his information comes to him almost faster than he can process it.

Nibley said he thinks the Browns have a role to play because anti-Mormon groups will often go after new converts. He said the anti-Mormons should not be allowed to "win by default" because no one takes the time to challenge their accusations.

Brown said he has received word from people all over the world who have benefited from his book.

Nibley said, however, that he does not anticipate playing a large role in the association because he is extremely busy.

"Personally, I would use a more positive approach myself," Nibley said. "I could care less about any naughty stuff they discover about them."

Brown said missionaries have been able to use the book in their work.

"It's rewarding to know that we have helped some people turn back to the truth," he said.

Mrs. Tanner said she doesn't agree the Browns are teaching the truth, but some people who have never read the Tanners' literature may be persuaded to leave it alone as a result of the Browns' book.

Lectures win favor, start again

The Last Lecture Series will feature Scott Anderson, a BYU religion instructor, Wednesday at noon in the Garden Court ELWC.

The series allows speakers, usually faculty members, to give a lecture as if it were their last one, said Roger Malmrose, an ASBYU Academics office vice president.

The program was discontinued temporarily but is being restored because of favorable response, Malmrose said.

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Temple grounds, Nauvoo homes to be dedicated

President Gordon B. Hinckley, third counselor in the LDS Church, will preside over dedicatory ceremonies for the Nauvoo Temple site and eleven historic homes and buildings in the area.

The services in Nauvoo will take place on Saturdays, according to a news release issued from the Church Office Building.

The Nauvoo Temple, destroyed after the early Mormon Saints left the area, stood on four acres of land.

This land will be dedicated along with other buildings making up the original town facade, the release said.

Other buildings to be dedicated include a cultural hall, a bakery, a drugstore and numerous red-brick homes.

There have been a total of 28 buildings restored in Nauvoo, the release said.

The restoration of the buildings is being done by a non-profit organization, Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., headed by Dr. J. Morgan Kousser, a descendant of Heber C. Kimball.

Several homes in Nauvoo, including Heber C. Kimball's, have been previously restored and dedicated.

Nauvoo was the largest community in Illinois at the time of the building's original construction, the release said.

The church has a visitors' center in the area and offers tours of the restored homes.

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PREGNANT - complication coverage. 12 months. \$800. \$1000. \$1200. \$1500. \$1800. \$2000. \$2500. \$3000. \$3500. \$4000. \$4500. \$5000. \$5500. \$6000. \$6500. \$7000. \$7500. \$8000. \$8500. \$9000. \$9500. \$10000. \$10500. \$11000. \$11500. \$12000. \$12500. \$13000. \$13500. \$14000. \$14500. \$15000. \$15500. \$16000. \$16500. \$17000. \$17500. \$18000. \$18500. \$19000. \$19500. \$20000. \$20500. \$21000. \$21500. \$22000. \$22500. \$23000. \$23500. \$24000. \$24500. \$25000. \$25500. \$26000. \$26500. \$27000. \$27500. \$28000. \$28500. \$29000. \$29500. \$30000. \$30500. \$31000. \$31500. \$32000. \$32500. \$33000. \$33500. \$34000. \$34500. \$35000. \$35500. \$36000. \$36500. \$37000. \$37500. \$38000. \$38500. \$39000. \$39500. \$40000. \$40500. \$41000. \$41500. \$42000. \$42500. \$43000. \$43500. \$44000. \$44500. \$45000. \$45500. \$46000. \$46500. \$47000. \$47500. \$48000. \$48500. \$49000. \$49500. \$50000. \$50500. \$51000. \$51500. \$52000. \$52500. \$53000. 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22-Homes for sale

FOR SALE—Great location, four-bed room, large lot, close to schools, yard, adult owned. Call 375-2289.

39-Misc. for Sale

TURK invested items into rack and shelves. Call 375-2289.

EPICUREAN supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds and quantities. Call 375-2289.

MINOLTA 8000 135 mm lens. Call 375-2289.

MOVING—Selling household items, appliances, etc. Call 375-2289.

SPINNING—Hank 6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Call 375-2289.

MOVING—Selling household items, appliances, etc. Call 375-2289.

PIANO—For rent for students. Call 375-2289.

YAMAHA—For rent for students. Call 375-2289.

BEAUTIFUL—Kohler & Co. Call 375-2289.

RENT A TV—Call 375-2289.

BIKE—Call 375-2289.

TRUCK—Call 375-2289.

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39-Wanted to buy

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Call 375-2289.

32-Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' mobile homes. Call 375-2289.

LEAVING—Call 375-2289.

NEED—Call 375-2289.

DRIVE—Call 375-2289.

FLY—Call 375-2289.

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Y professor named to fill new law chair

Dr. Edward L. Kimball, a BYU professor of law, has been named to fill the newly established Ernest L. Wilkinson Chair of Law in BYU's Reuben Clark Law School. President Jeffrey R. Holland has announced.

Carl S. Hawkins, dean of the law school, said, "It's especially fitting that professor Kimball be the first one appointed to the chair because he shares President Wilkinson's commitment to professional excellence and hard work."

The chair was named in honor of the late Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, seventh president of BYU and nationally recognized Washington, D.C., attorney. Wilkinson was BYU president from 1951 to 1971 and was a key influence in establishing the law school at BYU.

Alpine investigation asked

Fourth District Court judges have asked for a "full and complete" investigation of Alpine School District matters before settling the dispute over alleged mishandling of funds.

In a written statement, the judges requested that the attorney general and the county attorney jointly undertake an investigation to determine whether criminal laws have been violated.

The statement says that based on testimony, an audit done by state officials and on the judge's perception of public concern, the judges are convinced further investigation is warranted and requested.

Both the state attorney general and the county attorney have indicated a willingness to undertake this investigation.

Noah Wootton, Utah County attorney, said he will request that the state attorney's office carry out the investigation without his office.

Wootton said he knows many of the people involved.

"We never got involved with the investigation or prosecution of acquaintances," Wootton said.

able to the press for comment Friday after the arraignment, and the media released what they had received Friday morning.

A disposition hearing will be conducted Aug. 30 at 10:30 a.m., Nelson said. He was released to his parents' custody, also said, but will be kept under 24-hour adult supervision.

The shooting took place July 31 at the boy's home while the parents were at a movie, according to Nelson.

The victim, Kenneth Hoyt Hoover, 13, was shot in the head with a rifle, she said.

Nelson said the youth will remain under house arrest until the time of the hearing. He was released to his parents' custody, also said, but will be kept under 24-hour adult supervision.

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Candidates for Congress to debate

If everything goes as planned, the two Republican candidates for Utah's new congressional seat will meet tonight for a debate.

The debate, between Howard Nielsen and Ray Becham, had already been postponed once. It is now scheduled at the Provo Utility Building, 251 W. 800 North, at 7 p.m.

Kyle Stephens, press coordinator for Becham, described the debate, sponsored by BYU's chapter of the College Republicans, as being "mismanaged, sloppy and unprofessional."

Representatives Ken Salata, vice chairman of membership of the College Republicans, said Becham's representatives were "rude" about setting up the debate, and said the College Republicans had eventually said the debate would go ahead as planned.

"Although the debate will go ahead as planned, we've had a lot of hassles along the way," said Salata.

Nearly canceled

The debate was nearly canceled because of communication problems and conflict over the format, he said.

"Nielsen said he is 'quite happy' to do it and thinks the debate will serve to clear issues," Becham said he was aware of the conflict, but said he was satisfied and will attend the debate.

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